

## Plans attempt lower costs

## Insurance may be required

By TIM BROSNAHAN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is seriously considering making its insurance mandatory for all BYU students. The administration is so serious that we have budgeted \$2,500 to the statistics department for a recent survey to be administered beginning in September," said Ron Rowberry, associate vice president of BYUSA and a Student Advisory Council member.

"This is nothing more than an idea," said Ryan Thomas, assistant dean of Student Life. "I don't know what the right idea is. There are several ideas going around."

Thomas said there are three options for reducing insurance costs for BYU students. The first is to make all medical insurance mandatory, which would require all students to carry BYU health insurance.

The second option would be to make only primary insurance mandatory. This option would require all stu-

dents to purchase a health plan for only primary care at the health center. "The cost would be very low — maybe only \$20 a semester," Thomas said.

The third option would be to get out of the insurance business. This would be highly unlikely, Thomas said.

Thomas said there is an institutional interest and concern to keep students healthy. When students have good health insurance they tend to see a physician more often. "It's done as a service to the students."

Thomas said he is aware of concerns students might have if all were required to have BYU's health plan. He said Student Life is open to suggestions and willing to work with any student on the matter.

The insurance plan has changed in the past few years in response to student input, Thomas said. "We write the plan and the insurance company (Deseret Mutual Banking Association) adds the numbers to fit the request," he said.

DMBA was chosen to be the underwriter be-

cause it was the lowest bidder and the most competitive, Thomas said.

Rowberry said he is concerned about how students will feel about paying for insurance when their parents already cover them.

Jonathan Meyers, 22, a mechanical engineering major from Alabama, said he would challenge the proposal. "What does that have to do with me going to school here?"

Meyers said he is with the military. "I don't have to pay anything. Someone is trying to make some money."

Married students Kristi and James Jorgensen, from Provo, said their major concern is how much the cost would go down if the universal insurance proposal were mandated. Kristi Jorgensen said she has insurance with BYU but James doesn't. James said it would benefit him if it cost less.

Robert Chapman, 21, from Provo, with an undeclared major, said he has the BYU health insurance and it is expensive. He would be happy if the insurance premium went down.

Students pay more  
Health care premiums rise 10 percentBy TIM BROSNAHAN  
and BETHANY HADDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Students who have BYU health insurance will be paying about 10 percent more because of increased health care costs.

"Medical costs have gone up correspondingly causing insurance prices to rise," said Gary B. Brimley, assistant director of student health services.

Other insurance carrier's costs are rising 20 to 25 percent. Rising costs will be a continuing trend unless something happens within the industry to change the trend, he said.

BYU insurance is already high because the federal government has mandated that maternity be

treated as any other illness, Brimley said.

"It hurts us because we have to charge the same rate whether you are going to have a baby or not," Brimley said.

This means a married male must pay for maternity coverage for himself, even if his wife is not insured.

Brimley said the federal government requires that BYU and any other university not discriminate against male and female. "We have to comply because we receive federal funding; for example, Pell Grants," he said.

The downtown insurance companies don't have to abide by the same rules, said Diane Hunter, insurance supervisor of the Health Center.

See INSURANCE on page 2

Gorbachev  
Asks rivals  
to attend  
summit

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev dramatically set the stage Monday for his summit with President Bush, throwing open part of the superpower meeting to the presidents of two Soviet republics in a political rival Boris Yeltsin.

Gorbachev, in a television interview, said he was not troubled by giving the spotlight with Yeltsin or that the Russian president was regarded by some as more progressive. "I am the man who began all this," he said.

Gorbachev, in his interview with ABC, said Bush's earlier decision to meet with Yeltsin while in Moscow was to go on his own to Kiev did not constitute interference with Soviet affairs — any more than his own trip to Minnesota last year interfered in U.S. affairs.

"Why should we look upon a meeting between the president of the United States and the leaders of Russia and the Ukraine, as something subtle?" Gorbachev said. "I think quite the contrary. It suggests that something is happening is ... we're becoming a different kind of state."

The two-day meeting, which begins Wednesday, will also include a final session for U.S.-Soviet sponsored Arab-



Mikhail Gorbachev greets George Bush in London Wednesday as they prepared for the summit that begins today in Moscow.

AP photo

Israeli peace talks. And Gorbachev will press Bush for economic favors to accelerate reforms, expanding his theme from the London economic summit two weeks ago.

Bush and Gorbachev are to sign one landmark arms deal and begin work on another.

The main focus will be the Middle

East and changes inside the Soviet Union, as symbolized by the decision to include Yeltsin and the president of Kazakhstan, Nursultan Nazarbayev, in one session, Ignatenko said.

Bush, in an interview with Soviet journalists published Monday, said he would deal mostly with Gorbachev, despite his ties with Yeltsin.

"I don't think that means we have a triangle where I deal with Yeltsin on the same basis as I deal with Gorbachev," Bush said in the interview conducted last week.

"Having said that, that doesn't preclude good relations with Yeltsin or anybody else ... But I just don't want to equate the two."

Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh met with Secretary of State James A. Baker III on the subject of Middle East peace talks after declaring "the time is right" for such an Arab-Israeli conference.

Baker declined to say whether he would travel from Moscow to Jerusalem to push the peace process.

## Bank faces record \$200 million fine

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve acted Monday to levy a record \$200 million fine against the Bank of Credit and Commerce International, and New York indicted the huge bank and its Pakistani founder for what a prosecutor termed "the largest bank fraud in world financial history."

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau announced an indictment against BCCI, founder Agha Hasan Abedi, another top executive and four affiliate institutions on charges of defrauding investors, falsifying records and stealing more than \$30 million.

Almost simultaneously in Washington, the Federal Reserve announced it is seeking a \$200 million fine against BCCI and an order barring nine per-

sons tied to the bank from involvement with U.S. banking organizations.

The actions in New York and Washington follow the seizure of BCCI offices around the world on July 5 amid allegations of massive fraud and laundering of profits from drug trafficking.

The Fed said its decision was "based on evidence of secret arrangements that were made between senior officials of BCCI and customers of BCCI."

It said the secret deals included loans to customers to purchase shares of three U.S. banks: First American Bankshares Inc. of Washington, National Bank of Georgia and CenTrust Savings Bank of Miami. The BCCI customers who bought the shares were not required to repay the loans, the Fed said.

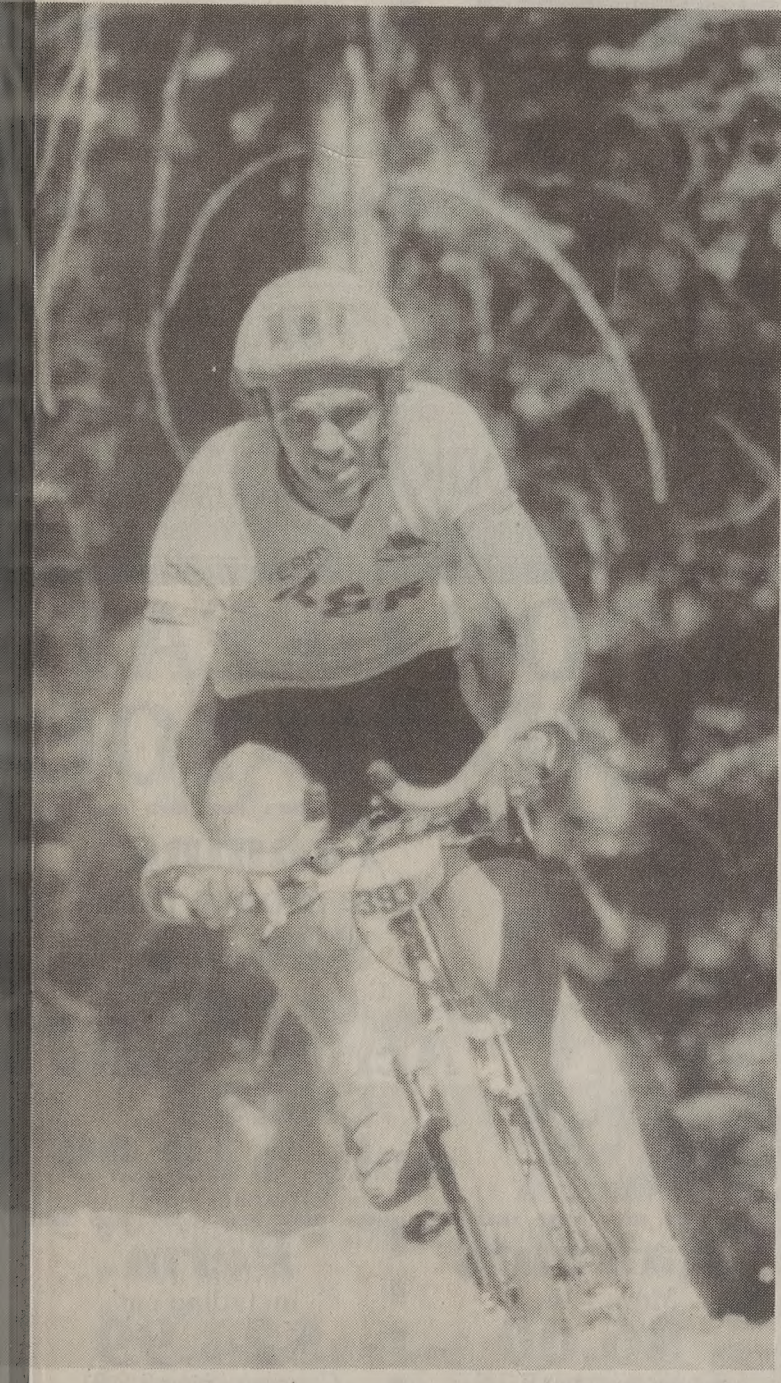
Fed spokesman Joseph Coyne called the \$200

million penalty "the largest fine we've ever assessed." He acknowledged, however, that the Fed's ability to collect the fine is in doubt, since BCCI has been hemorrhaging assets.

Banking regulators believe BCCI has funneled as much as \$15 billion of depositors' money into illicit activities.

Jack W. Beddow, president and chief executive officer of First American, said in a statement that the indictment and the Fed action will not affect the soundness of the bank holding company or its customers.

In a statement Monday, Robert Mueller, head of the department's criminal division, said, "In the BCCI case, the department has fully supported the work of District Attorney Robert Morgenthau related to the bank's Manhattan activities."



Universe photo by Frank Lee

## eat my dust!

Steve Wood of South Jordan tackles the "Fergies Downhill Trial" at the Grundig Mountain Bike World Cup race at Deer Valley. See story on page 6.

Photo-radar system  
may reduce serious  
speeding problemsBy BRETT A. NORD  
Universe Staff Writer

It could very well be a speeder's worst nightmare.

West Valley City Police Department will have a new way of giving tickets — almost effortlessly — as they implement a new photo-radar system in the middle of August.

Speeders who approach Photocop will be informed of their speed by a large electronic sign as a camera takes a picture of their car.

The photograph will represent a high-quality picture of the driver, his or her car and the car's license plate.

The surprise comes when the driver receives a court summons in the mail within a week of the violation.

West Valley City Police Assistant Chief Steve Shreeve said the city of West Valley faces some real problems with speed offenders.

"We are the city with the highest frequency of, and most serious, accidents in the state of Utah," Shreeve

said.

"Speed contributes to the seriousness of these accidents."

Shreeve said he hopes the Photocop will slow drivers down and reduce accidents.

The targeted violators are those speeding in excess of 11 mph in school zones and in high frequency areas, Shreeve said.

"We will set up the equipment where the most flagrant speeders are and where they need to be caught," Shreeve said.

"We will also take requests from neighborhoods that report speeding problems."

Although a few other small cities in Utah already have a photo-radar type of automated equipment, West Valley City is the first major city in Utah to try to catch speeding vehicles this way.

The radar system will be operated by an officer in a van.

The officer will monitor the system, as well as operate the computer and video equipment.

Utah's economy  
attractive to pressBy BILL DERMODY  
Senior Reporter

Officials say Utah has received a lot of free publicity from the journalistic community this year, which it otherwise couldn't have afforded.

The latest chorus of praises sung to the Utah economy came in Monday's issue of Time magazine.

"Utah has become the envy of its neighbors. Other states are bogged down in recession, but Utah's economy is racing," the article entitled "Mixing Business and Faith" said.

The article said the Utah economy continues to grow while the nation's economy falters. The reason? A combination of a strong work ethic inspired by teachings of the LDS Church and a well managed government, according to Time.

The article also said, "Utah now boasts the nation's youngest, best educated and most productive workforce."

Richard Brandford, executive director of the Utah County Economic Development Commission, said the article is like free advertising for the state.

"If we would have purchased this kind of advertising space in Time, it

would have cost us several hundred thousand dollars," Brandford said.

Russ Behrmann, director of communications for the Utah Division of Business and Economic Development, said the Time article and similar ones that have appeared in Fortune, Money, and The Wall Street Journal help draw more businesses into Utah.

"These articles sure get us on a lot of lists," Behrmann said. "Of course no company is going to invest all the money to move into Utah, based on something somebody read in a magazine; but it sure makes a lot of people take a look at us."

Brandford said the articles are more credible than advertisements because they come from third-party sources that have no stake in the Utah economy. "They've reached more people for us, for free, this year than we could have with our \$450,000 advertising budget," he said.

Brandford also said that he was pleased with the Time article because it did not portray Utah as an exclusive area for members of the LDS Church. "It made a very good point that outsiders are welcome," he said.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Saddam losing northern Iraq to Kurds

ZAKHO, Iraq — Nearly a year after grabbing Kuwait, President Saddam Hussein not only has lost that country but has practically relinquished northernmost Iraq to the Kurds.

A U.S.-led rapid deployment force is assembling on the Turkish-Iraqi border, with a mandate to check any Iraqi aggression against the Kurds. Iraq is banned from its own airspace north of the 36th parallel, and under U.N. orders to give up its weapons of mass destruction.

Backed by tens of thousands of lightly armed but well-trained guerrillas, some Kurdish leaders believe they have effectively freed themselves of Iraqi control.

Iraq crushed a Kurdish uprising in the north and a Shiite rebellion in the south after losing the Persian Gulf War, sending hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing into neighboring Turkey and Iran.

But United Nations resolutions and pressure from the U.S.-led alliance stopped the Iraqi crackdown on the Kurds. A Western coalition force returned hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees to their homes, establishing a "security zone" that the allies left to the Kurds on July 15.

In continuing negotiations with the Kurds, the Iraqi government has said they will be granted autonomy within Iraq, after decades of Kurdish rebellions and broken government promises.

## Milwaukee man admits to 3 more slayings

MILWAUKEE — Jeffrey L. Dahmer has confessed to killing three more men, bringing to 15 the number of slayings he has admitted, police said Monday.

Investigators said they have determined that three of the killings occurred at Dahmer's grandmother's home in West Allis, a Milwaukee suburb.

Police believe Dahmer, in whose apartment 11 mutilated bodies were found last week, is responsible for at least 17 killings, including a hitchhiker in Ohio 13 years ago. Authorities planned to search for the Ohio victim today at a property formerly owned by Dahmer's parents.

On Monday, police confirmed three new victims. None of the three bodies have been found, police said. Two of the newly disclosed victims were men whom Dahmer said he picked up in Milwaukee bars, brought to his grandmother's house and killed, said Robert Due, West Allis' deputy police chief.

The first of those killings was in January of 1985 or 1986, the second two months later, Due said; Dahmer was unclear on the dates.

## De Klerk demotes security force chiefs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk on Monday demoted the two controversial ministers in charge of South Africa's security forces, bowing to black opposition demands in an effort to defuse a growing scandal.

The African National Congress, the leading opposition group, had demanded the removal of the two following revelations that the government had given money to the Inkatha Freedom Party, the ANC's main black rival.

In a startling and unexpected announcement, de Klerk reassigned Defense Minister Magnus Malan and Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok to minor posts. Malan takes over the water affairs and forestry portfolio and Vlok will head correctional services.

The demotions of two of the most powerful men in government are seen as an attempt by de Klerk to maintain his credibility in confronting his most serious crisis in two years in office.

The ANC and other opposition groups had made clear they would not negotiate a new constitution with de Klerk's white-minority government unless he responded strongly to the funding scandal.

## Shamir says Baker visit may help talks

JERUSALEM — One more visit by Secretary of State James A. Baker III could dissolve obstacles to a Middle East peace conference, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Monday.

Housing Minister Ariel Sharon announced that his ministry would sponsor the construction of 60,000 homes next year, half in Jerusalem, West Bank or settlements bordering on the West Bank. Israel radio said Sharon had also announced the expansion of the West Bank settlement of Avnei Hefetz, near the Arab town of Tulkarm.

The United States has repeatedly asked Israel to halt settlement construction in occupied lands, saying such activity hurts peace prospects.

Foreign Minister David Levy said he expected Baker to return for his sixth visit since the Persian Gulf War "in the next few days," when Israel would "be able to discuss all issues."

Shamir told Israel television that he was certain that if Baker were to visit, "We will manage to settle all remaining questions."

## Utah refuses 'pro-life's' free legal help

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam has wasted more than \$100,000 by refusing free legal help from national "pro-life" attorneys in defending the state's new abortion law, the Utah Eagle Forum says.

At a Monday news conference, Gayle Ruzicka, president of the conservative group, charged that Van Dam had been offered free help by the Right to Life and Americans United for Life groups.

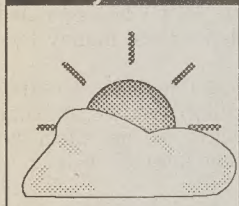
A spokesman for the attorney general denied the allegations. Ruzicka said Utah's anti-abortion groups will not work to raise money to defend the state's law, considered one of the nation's toughest, until Van Dam agrees to use the free attorney services.

The state has hired the law firm of Jones, Waldo, Holbrook and McDonough to defend the statute in U.S. District Court against a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Utah Right to Life director Rosa Goodnight also said Van Dam was being truthful when he recently said the free legal aid offers had been withdrawn.

## Three-day Wasatch Forecast

Today



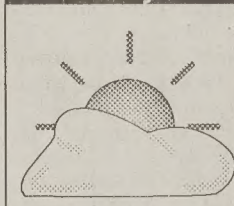
**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
20% chance of rain.  
Windy at times.  
Highs 95-100, lows 60s.  
Sunrise: 6:22 a.m.  
Sunset: 8:46 p.m.

Tomorrow



**FAIR**  
Widely scattered afternoon showers.  
Highs 90s, Lows 60s.  
Sunrise: 6:23 a.m.  
Sunset: 8:45 p.m.

Thursday



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
Scattered showers.  
Cooler than normal.  
Highs 85-95s, Lows 50s.  
Sunrise: 6:24 a.m.  
Sunset: 8:44 p.m.

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

BRYANT BECK/Universe

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## Quote of the Day:

"Remember, no matter where you go, there you are."

—Buckaroo Banzai

# United Way to begin fund drive

By MINDY SEAMONS  
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a statement supporting the United Way's annual fund drive.

The statement from President Ezra Taft Benson and his counselors said, "Over the years, the United Way has provided assistance to those in need. It is a work of brotherly and sisterly love. We encourage our members to continue that tradition

and to join with others in giving generously to United Way."

Bill Hulterstrom, executive director of Utah County's United Way, said, "United Way is a local, trustworthy volunteer organization that helps people help themselves by providing money and assistance for local human care programs."

Each community has its own division of United Way, so the funds raised within Utah County will remain in Utah County and help support local programs and organiza-

tions. The director for the 1991 Annual Fund Drive for United Way, Sherm Cloward, said, "When I donate to United Way, I'm helping my community in the best way possible. United Way pinpoints the most vital community needs and meets those needs, and all of the funds raised in Utah County stay in Utah County to help our community."

The campaign will kick off Sept. 11 with a public luncheon at the Excelsior Hotel. Funds will be raised

through presentations in the workplace and other community organizations.

"This year we hope to raise more than \$1 million. Every year it costs more to provide the same services. And when the money runs out, so do the services," Cloward said.

Hulterstrom said, "By using local volunteer skills and leadership, United Way's costs stay low. Last year over 87 cents of each dollar raised provided services to one out of four local residents."

## INSURANCE

Continued from page 1

Gem insurance company gives the option of choosing whether to have maternity coverage, said Janna Jensen, 23, BYU graduate in pre-physical therapy from Eugene, Ore.

Gem's plan will pay 100 percent of up to a 12 hour hospital stay with a \$250 co-payment, Jensen said. "They pay 90 percent if you remain in the hospital 13 to 24 hours and 80 percent if you stay in longer."

"We didn't have much choice in insurance when we started looking because no one carries maternity any more," Jensen said.

They chose not to go with BYU because after the baby is born they can go back to a \$100 a month payment.

Brimley said maternity insurance is not such a major issue at other universities. "They don't have near as many babies born each year as we do here."

"One major university comparable to BYU averages around 25 births a year, we have over 1,200," he said.

Brimley said he wants students to seriously evaluate their insurance needs and to take time to compare the BYU student plan with others in the community.

"Students don't take into consideration the high deductibles," he said.

## BYU fresh man dies sky diving

Investigators haven't determined why main chute collapsed

By MARK HARRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

The victim of last week's sky diving accident has been identified as William Paul Robertson, 18, of Louisville, Ky.

Robertson was a freshman at BYU and was enrolled as a preprofessional major, said University Spokesperson Paul C. Richards.

Utah County Sheriff's Deputy Scott Carter said Robertson spent the morning before the accident in a ground training session at Cedar Valley Free Fall, a local sky diving business, prior to making the jump.

Just before 2 p.m. on July 24, Robertson and the instructor boarded the plane and took off from Cedar Valley Airport.

The two jumped out as the plane passed near the airport east of Lehi.

The instructor deployed Robertson's pilot chute, which releases the main chute, and then moved away from Robertson, Carter said.

Both the pilot and main chutes appeared to inflate properly, but at some point during the decent the main chute collapsed, Carter said.

The Utah County Sheriff's office,

the state medical examiner's office and the Federal Aviation Administration are investigating the accident.

Investigators have not yet determined what caused Robertson's main chute not to open. The jump was recorded on videotape by the instructor, and investigators are reviewing the tape. This accident was the second sky diving fatality at Cedar Valley Airport in the past year. Mary Jane Duncan of Highland died September 15, 1990, when her main chute wrapped around her arm and failed to open. Duncan was an experienced sky diver.

## Nu Skin uses campaign to counter accusations

By TAYLOR M. CHERRY  
Universe Staff Writer

Allegations that Nu Skin International is not a legitimate multi-level marketing company has recently attracted national press coverage for the Provo-based company.

Blake Roney, president of Nu Skin, said the controversy stems from the accusation that Nu Skin is a pyramid scheme, an attempt to make money from the signing up of additional multi-level distributors.

Jason Chaffetz, company spokesman, said the controversy surrounding the accusation has actually sparked some sales.

Chaffetz said the accusation is false based on the fact Nu Skin is a product-driven company. But the company realizes many people may develop a poor perception of Nu Skin because of the somewhat unbalanced media coverage of this controversy, Chaffetz said.

Roney said full-page advertisements were placed in the July 26 editions of USA Today and the Wall Street Journal in order to "break-up" misconceptions about the company.

Roney pointed out the USA Today ad ran in the international issue and would serve to clear-up foreign mis-

conceptions as well.

Steve Lund, executive vice president of Nu Skin, said an eight-minute video presentation was transmitted via satellite to approximately 750 television stations, giving them accurate company information to draw on throughout coverage of Nu Skin issues.

Chaffetz said Nu Skin is also running commercial spots on CNN to help "put a stop to these inaccuracies that keep coming up again and again." He said, "We have a seven-year track record as responsible corporate citizens."

Chaffetz said other established multi-level companies have gone through similar public scrutiny before being universally accepted as legitimate.

Roney told Nu Skin employees at a recent employee gathering that the company has not been affected by the controversy as much as some might expect. He said, "We're quite comfortable with the outcome."

Lund said Nu Skin has been prepared for such a controversy since the company's conception seven years ago. "We have a tremendous legal staff that has been working on these very issues for seven years to ensure that we'd be beyond reproach," Lund said.

## Some Utah County jobs may see future pay raises

By ROB BOWERBANK  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Commissioners are reviewing a recently completed salary study of county government jobs, a county commissioner said.

Gary R. Herbert, a Utah County commissioner for the past year, said the study is evaluating the competitiveness of county employee salaries with those of other counties in Utah.

"The last study was done over ten years ago," Herbert said. "We needed a new study to evaluate how to function more efficiently and pay more competitive wages."

Over the past ten years, since the last study, many jobs have changed descriptions and responsibilities. This usually results in an overlapping of jobs and an inefficient use of the work force, Herbert said.

The study also involves evaluating the correct salary for each job. "Most of the jobs are below what has been recommended as compensation," Herbert said. "Others, however, are actually above what they should be receiving."

To readjust the wage discrepancy,

the county will give raises to those on the list of who should be given higher compensation and the wage increase will be done in phases, Herbert said.

"There is about \$200,000 budgeted to salary increases this year," Herbert said. "But to increase all the salaries would cost the county about \$800,000."

Herbert estimated it will take 2 to 3 years to complete the salary increases. Those receiving more than the study recommended will remain at their current levels.

The study, begun April 1, was conducted by the County Personnel Department and Arben O. Clark, a retired University of Utah professor of business, a personnel department worker said.

Clark said he has been doing compensation studies for various company and government bodies for "nearly 20 years."

"The results were very mixed. Some jobs were over-compensated while others needed help," Clark said.

Clark also recommended that the commission update the study annually.

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# Fetal-tissue use hailed, criticized

## Federal funding awaits Senate vote; Bush expected to veto

By STEVE TANNER  
City Editor

The "yes" vote by the U.S. House of Representatives is just one more step toward overturning a ban on federal funding for research involving the use of transplanted tissue from aborted fetuses. The ban has topped such work at the University of Utah Medical Center.

The House passed the bill 374-144 Thursday. The Senate is expected to vote on its version of the bill sometime in September. However, unless substantial changes are made, President Bush is expected to veto the bill, said Dennis Burke, legislative correspondent for Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

Supporters of fetal-tissue research applaud the House's move and say the techniques are valuable and promise new insights into a number of widespread diseases.

Opponents of this type of research say the overturned ban will encourage more women to have abortions.

Dr. Murray Mitchell of the University of Utah Medical Center Obstetrics and Gynecology said, "I'm sure the federal ban has had an effect on research. Funding is very limited, and researchers have difficulty obtaining funding; it obviously dissuades research."

Kent Van De Graaff, BYU profes-

*"I'm sure the federal ban has had an effect on research. Funding is very limited, and researchers have difficulty obtaining funding; it obviously dissuades research."*

— Dr. Murray Mitchell,  
University of Utah Medical Center  
Obstetrics and Gynecology

sor of zoology said, "I really think research into this area can be very beneficial." Van De Graaff said the reason the research is so beneficial is "the fetal tissue has not developed a response to toxins or other chemicals that may be secreted so it is a type of tissue that can be used as a cure." He said because of this, the body would not have a tendency to reject the transplanted tissue.

"It is a controversy because of the moral implications associated with abortion," Van De Graaff said. However, the lack of funding and the controversy over abortion has had a chilling effect on research.

"Physicians are reluctant to publish their research because they are afraid of the potential backlash," Van De Graaff said.

But he said, "If fetal tissue is available, I think it should be used. However, I don't think abortions should be performed to obtain fetal tissue."

Rosa Goodnight, Right To Life

state director, said the Right To Life organization is "definitely against fetal experimentation. By allowing fetuses to be used for experimentation, they will make a situation where babies have already been dehumanized, worse."

Rosa said Right To Life has received confidential reports from employees at University of Utah Medical Center that fetal tissue research is being conducted by scientists at the hospital.

"We firmly believe it is happening. We know if people in Utah knew this was happening there would be trouble," Rosa said.

She said Right To Life will "lobby very hard to make sure we have enough votes to override" any change in federal laws on fetal tissue transplantation. "We know the governor will veto it because he has promised to protect the unborn child," she said.

The governor's office refused to

comment on the issue, saying the governor would have to wait and see how the situation develops.

The ban, imposed in 1988 during the Reagan administration and officially extended on Nov. 2, 1990, has been criticized by many in the field of medicine and academics.

Waxman, whose House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment held hearings on the issue of fetal research, introduced the bill in the House.

Alan Schlobohm, staff assistant to the subcommittee, said, "Basically, if the President establishes a blue-ribbon panel to decide on the ethics of fetal research and the panel makes a decision to approve fetal research, (the Waxman bill would prevent) that decision from being overturned."

Scientists and supporters of fetal tissue research say the use of such tissue holds promise for cures or treatments of diseases such as Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and diabetes.

In order to obtain the tissue, doctors must stand by as fetuses are aborted and dissect the fetal brain, searching for a specific group of cells.

The research involves transplanting healthy tissue from fetuses into the diseased organs of adults. Fetal cells can take over the functions of diseased cells and are less likely than adult cells to be rejected by their new hosts.

# Auto burglary a problem in student housing areas

By BILL C. PRAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Police are warning BYU students and staff to protect their vehicles from auto burglary and asking them to be on the lookout for possible auto burglars.

Capt. Duane Frasier of Provo Police said auto burglary continues to be a problem in Provo, particularly in the student housing areas in the northeast part of Provo.

According to the Provo Police Department 1990 Annual Report, 605 auto burglaries were reported for a total loss of \$163,013. This is down 3.3 percent from 1989 figures, which show 626 reported auto burglaries for a total loss of \$193,476, according to the report.

Frasier said the majority of the auto burglars that have been apprehended are high school age youth.

He said the auto burglars usually work in groups of two or three people.

Frasier said people should be able to spot potential auto burglars easily. "When you see a small group of teenagers that seem suspicious and are in parking areas, you should call the police and write down the license plate number of the vehicle they are driving," he said.

Frasier said if more people would report suspicious activity like this, the number of auto burglaries would be reduced and more thieves would be caught.

Students and staff need to make sure they lock their vehicles, Frasier said, "although, that does not always

help because the thieves are often breaking windows to get in the cars."

Frasier said, "The best deterrent is not to leave expensive items in vehicles where thieves will see them."

"Another deterrent is keeping track of serial numbers for car stereos and other expensive items left in the car," Frasier said. In addition to this, he recommended people should engrave identification numbers on these items, Frasier said. Engraving is available in crime prevention at the department, he said.

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# Spanish society receives top national honors

By MINDY GORDON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Spanish honor society, Sigma Delta Pi, was named outstanding chapter in the United States among schools having an enrollment more than 4,000 students.

John R. Rosenberg, faculty adviser of Sigma Delta Pi, said this is the first time BYU has received the top award, which includes a \$250 cash prize.

There are approximately 469 chap-

ters of Sigma Delta Pi, he said. "Four chapters are selected each year ... as honor chapters and we have made that list for the last two years."

The award suggests BYU's Spanish students can compete with Spanish students from any other university in the country, Rosenberg said.

Dale Jarman, part-time Spanish instructor, said the award is significant because BYU received the award over schools having large Spanish populations, such as Texas and Cali-

fornia.

Part of the reason for the success of BYU's chapter is the large number of students involved. BYU generally initiates 40 members each semester, whereas most chapters initiate six or seven members each semester, Rosenberg said.

"That easily makes us the largest program in the country, thereby providing us some resources that are not available to some of the other schools."

"The main thing that I think sets us

apart from other chapters is the publication of our student journal, 'La Marca Hispanica,' which we have done for the past two years," Rosenberg said.

Sigma Delta Pi provides opportunities for scholarships and student awards, he said.


Barbara Gordon, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in Spanish, and the current Sigma Delta Pi president, received this year's Gabriela Mistral award.

The award is given to students who

have demonstrated outstanding academic performance and who have made significant contributions in Sigma Delta Pi, Rosenberg said.

To join Sigma Delta Pi students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.3, be at least a junior and have completed 18 hours of Spanish plus at least one literature or culture class, Gordon said.

Sigma Delta Pi sponsors monthly lectures, discussions with faculty members, a college language bowl and ongoing activities, Gordon said.



# Student association aims to create unity, racial awareness

By KATHRYN BAER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Black Student Association focuses on creating a unity within its membership so that students and the community can benefit from each other, said the co-president of the organization.

"When we all work together, we reap the benefits of a broader education and greater respect for each other's differences," said Pam Stokes, 32, a senior majoring in history from Great Falls, Mo.

Because BYU's student population is large, students unknowingly get lost in the crowd. "BSA wants to be a liaison to show students what resources, both socially and academically, are available," Stokes said.

The club, organized in the early 1980s, meets every other week during the fall and winter semesters. In the past the group has served mainly as a social outlet by sponsoring activities and dances. This year's president wants the organization to also serve as a support group to fulfill the needs of its members as well as the community, said Michael Ray, co-president of the club.

"BSA is not an all black club. We want those who are interested in black America to attend our meetings,"

— Michael Ray,  
Co-president of the  
Black Student  
Association

said Ray, 24, a senior majoring in psychology from Bay City, Texas.

In order to function more as a support group, BSA plans on having guest speakers every month to discuss black issues. "The black images portrayed on T.V. are not always an accurate representation of black America," he said.

Stokes said BSA aims to serve as a resource and support group for students coming from all different areas of the country and the world. "Skin color doesn't always unify. Students bring different experiences to our club depending on their background."

"When a student comes from a place where he or she is a majority, suddenly being a minority at BYU can be like being a fish out of water," Stokes said.

BSA is hoping to form a gospel choir in the fall. "We want to work on traditional and contemporary songs," said Sonja Jackson, 19, a sophomore majoring in microbiology from Talladega, Ala.

The club is also planning service activities. "We want to be more than a club that holds dances," Jackson said. Possible fall activities include a black film festival and doing research on black pioneers.

## Friendships provide service

# BYU to begin Best Buddies program

By STEPHEN LEHNARDT  
Universe Staff Writer

The volunteer buddy program, Best Buddies of America, will befriend BYU this fall by helping students build friendships with mentally retarded peers.

"This is the first year BYU will participate in the program. The Best Buddies organization is very selective and only takes so many schools," said Stacy Rolett, BYUSA executive director of Best Buddies.

Best Buddies of America was founded in 1987 by Anthony Kennedy Shriver, then a senior at Georgetown University, to be an on-campus service organization.

According to program literature, Schriver wanted to direct the untapped desire students have to serve and channel it to create friendships with mentally retarded peers.

"Best Buddies is not really a service organization because all participants benefit from their interaction with each other. They become friends. We like to call Best Buddies an awareness organization," said Michele Rodgers, BYU's chapter director for Best Buddies.

Rodgers attended a conference at Georgetown to learn the program's goals, policies and strategies. She had never been involved with mentally retarded persons before the conference and said she was impressed by their intelligence and the capacity they have to give to society and others.

Volunteers will be paired with people who have mild-to-moderate mental retardation. Many have already mainstreamed into society and are ca-

pable of living on their own, Best Buddies literature states.

Of the BYU students who volunteer, 16 to 20 will be selected and paired with an equal number of "buddies" from the Association of Retarded Citizens in Provo. The volunteers will then have the opportunity to spend time and befriend their buddies, Rodgers said.

BYU's chapter will be limited in its size by the national office, but Rodgers wants to make Best Buddies a strong program at BYU and be an example to the national organization and other schools.

BYU will be one of 113 colleges and universities participating nationwide in the program this fall, Rodgers said.

Shriver visited BYU last year and was impressed by BYU's student service organization and asked them to sponsor a Best Buddies chapter. "Not many other schools are as service oriented as BYU," Rolett said.

Rodgers said normally university students must apply to the national office and convince the organization of the success Best Buddies would experience at the university.

BYUSA will begin recruiting volunteers during the beginning weeks of the fall semester.

Rodgers expects an over-turnout of volunteers for the program.

"College Buddies" are expected to contact their buddies once a week, have a one on one activity twice a month and participate in group friend outings twice each semester," Rodgers said.

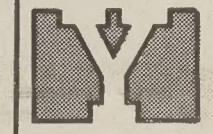
Volunteers will be assisted in their efforts to befriend their buddies through rap sessions that will teach

them what their buddies are like, how to work with people who have social problems and how to be a buddy and not be afraid of their mentally retarded peer.

The Best Buddies organization said, "Through successful social interaction, both College Buddies and Buddies gain confidence and build positive self images which carry over into the classroom, the home, the job and the community."

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# Hinckley tells singles to be engaged in good works

By STEPHEN LEHNARDT  
Universe Staff Writer

Single adult members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should not be obsessed with marriage, said President Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency, at a fireside in the Marriott Center Sunday.

"Give up being obsessed with (mar-

riage). Forget about it and lose yourself in doing good things and your chances will improve," President Hinckley said.

Unmarried members make up one-third of the LDS adult population, and the service they contribute strengthens the Church. When unmarried members label themselves "singles," they create a negative stigma, he said.

"You are men and women, holders of the Priesthood and workers in the Relief Society. The Church is stronger because of your willing hands," he said.

President Hinckley said marriage doesn't end the problems single people face. He quoted a magazine survey that found that 70 percent of all married people wish they were married to someone else. He also said the

statistics of divorce show that problems aren't found only among the single people.

President Hinckley gave three suggestions to help each person follow the conference theme, "Lord I Would Follow Thee." These include growth in knowledge and understanding, service for others and faith in the Lord.

A person must be disciplined to increase in knowledge of both the world

and the heavens and should establish a regular program of reading good books and inspired writing. "Reading sharpens wit and improves your intellect and speech," he said.

Service is also important. "As you lose yourselves in work, a peculiar change takes place, difficulties are forgotten and joy overtakes your lives," he said.

President Hinckley said that

through faith, members must walk a higher plane and follow the example of Christ. To demonstrate the power of faith he related the story of a pioneer woman who lived through her many trials. "Through small and consistent steps we can make it to the end," he said.

The fireside closed the 1991 Utah Valley Single Adult Conference and is one of the largest single adult conferences in the world, with more than 10,000 people attending.

## Grades, progress will determine status

# BYU academic standards revised for fall

By MARCI BOWERS  
Universe Staff Writer

Starting Fall Semester 1991 academic standings of BYU students will be determined differently as the revised edition of the BYU Academic Standards takes effect.

Standings will now be measured using a combination of two factors. The first factor is the grades that a student earns. The second factor is the progress that a student makes toward completion of the work for which the student has registered, according to the 1991 Fall class schedule.

In the earlier version of academic standards, a student was evaluated separately according to

grade standing and to progress standing. If the student's grade point average fell below a 2.0, then grade warning, grade probation or grade suspension would result.

If the student repeated classes in which he or she received a D- or better and received nonprogress grades of W's, UW's, WE's or I's, some form of action would be taken by Academic Standards.

John Call, administrator of Academic Support, said progress standing evaluation looks at the student's completion rate, the management of resources, the repeating of classes, failing grades, and W's received.

"Grade standards and progress standards are now looked at together instead of separately. If a

student's progress is suffering then it will affect them sooner," Call said.

Students are now evaluated on the following academic status: Satisfactory Academic Standing, Academic Warning, Academic Probation, Academic Suspension and Academic Dismissal, the Fall class schedule states.

"The new standards policy alerts students that there is a problem. The key is to have continual interaction with advisers, plan carefully and prepare to go into whichever major you choose," Call said. The standard helps students who are just spinning their wheels when they could be choosing another major or another university to attend, Call said.

## Park City bike races concluded

By ERIC A. RUTAR  
Lifestyle Editor

The dust, sweat and tears flew this weekend as Park City played host to the National Off-Road Bicycle Association World Cup mountain bike race. Four races were featured, which ran both Saturday and Sunday. Events included a hill climb, a downhill course, a time trial and a cross-country race.

Tom Rogers, 23, of Canyon Country, Calif., took first place in the pro division of the men's hill climb event. Rogers completed the 1.3 mile, 1,200 foot climb in 14 minutes, 56.5 seconds.

"The course had a bad beginning; there was a lot of loose gravel, and there was a steep climb right at the beginning," Rogers said.

Sara Ballantyne of Bolder, Colo., finished first in the women's pro division with a time of 19 minutes, 10.3 seconds.

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## Health sciences chair named

By JANET HAYDEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A new chair of the Department of Health Sciences was appointed to begin a three-year term in September.

Keith J. Karren, the new chair of the department, became a professor of health sciences at BYU in 1971 after teaching at Ricks College and Oregon State University, said Marsi Walker of BYU Public Communications.

Karren is a recognized author, Walker said. He has written numerous books and appeared in "The International Authors and Writers Who's Who" in 1985-1986.

His publications include books on health and wellness, pre-hospital emergency care manuals and biographies on several wheelchair athletes, Karren said.

Walker said Karren is also an instructor and trainer for the American Red Cross and a nationally registered emergency medical technician.

Karren is the youngest member of the health faculty, said Elmo S. Roundy, dean of the College of Physical Education. "I expect that Karren should give effective, energetic leadership to the department," he said.

Karren said he has several goals for the department, which include teaming up with other colleges for teaching, increasing inter-department cooperation for research, improving faculty comradery and functioning as a catalyst to increase the overall health within the BYU community.

## Dancers of all ages assemble for international conference

By ANDREA M. PACKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Dancers from around the world have converged in Salt Lake City to participate in the fifth Dance and Child International Conference Monday through Saturday at the Pioneer Memorial Theater.

This will be the first time the conference has been held in the United States. "The conference was organized in 1978 and held in Edmonton, Canada," said Trish Stoker, a parent volunteer at the conference. Originally scheduled to be held every four years, the conference is now held every three years, she said.

Delegates participating in the conference represent 20 countries and 34 states. "This year there are 450 child delegates and approximately 600 adult delegates," Stoker said. Classes are held every day during the week-

*"The conference is a learning and teaching center where the children perform for each other and draw knowledge and experience from each other."*

— Trish Stoker,  
Parent Volunteer

long conference. "The conference is a learning and teaching center where the children perform for each other and draw knowledge and experience from each other," Stoker said.

The conference's goal is to provide a forum for the exchange of information on the subject of dance, Program Director Jenny Keiser said. The conference provides an opportunity for children to experience dance in many forms and interact with children from different cultural backgrounds, she said.

The 450 child delegates opened the conference Monday with a Parade of Nations, followed by official openings from Gov. Norm Bangerter and Salt Lake City Mayor Palmer DePaulis.

During the week, national and international performances are open to the public. Also present is Repertory Dance Theater, the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company and Hurjaruuth, a dance group from Finland, Stoker said.

## Pulitzer winner to join BYU

Journalist to teach, direct International Media Studies Program

By STEPHEN LEHNARDT  
Universe Staff Writer

A string of achievements and honors follows the latest addition to the faculty at BYU's Department of Communications.

R. John Hughes, a Pulitzer Prize winner, will join BYU in the fall as professor and director of the new International Media Studies Program. "We are delighted that John Hughes is joining our faculty. He is a consummate professional with scholarly interests; a leader with sensitivity and understanding of the national and global scene," said David P. Forsyth, Communications Department chair.

Hughes comes to BYU with an extensive background in journalism. He won the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting in 1967 for his reporting on the political upheaval in Indonesia. From 1970 to 1979 he was editor of the Christian Science Moni-

tor. In 1976, Hughes became the publisher and editor of the paper, said Brent Harker, associate director of BYU public communications.

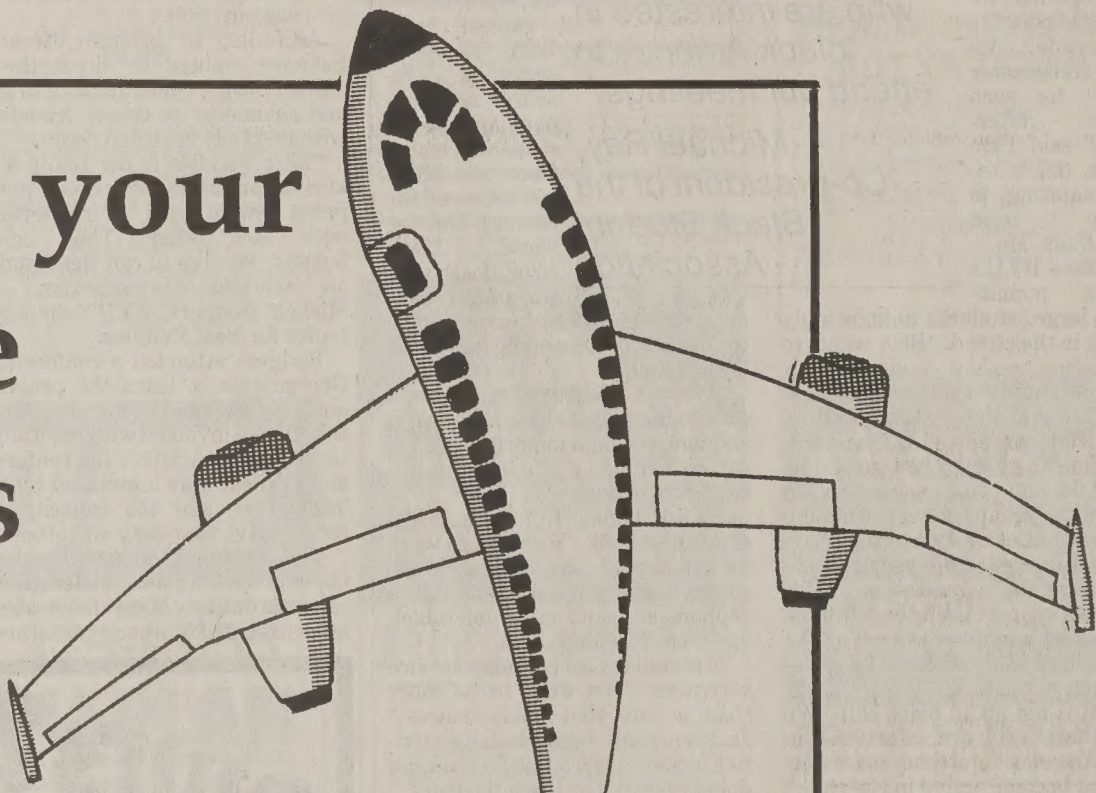
Hughes was the associate director of the United States Information Agency in 1981. In 1982 he directed Voice of America. From 1982 to 1985, Hughes served as spokesperson for the Department of State in Washington, D.C. and as Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs.

Hughes has also served as presi-

dent of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and has run his own chain of community newspapers.

The author of two books, "The New Face of Africa" and "Indonesian Upheaval," Hughes will be a superb addition to the already outstanding communications faculty at BYU, Forsyth said. "(His) media, government and business contacts and experience worldwide will enable the department to become a significant force in international communications study."

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